#### The Bolivar Bulletin.

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THE redistricting com- ment of facts: mittee of the Legislature is to the Eighth.

THE soil and climate of Hardeman is well adapted to the raising of sheep, and for years many of our farmers followed the industry with profit. If some protection could be afforded from the half-starved, sheep-killing cur, the industry would say rext Saturday or Monday, giving the legal not to vote? Why did he not show again flourish.

The newspapers of East Tennessce practically concede the next governorship to West Tennessee, and to many it reads: "Col. Wm H Carroll,"--Commercial Appeal.

COL. CARROLL would fill the position with credit and dignity and his friends over here would be delighted to support him.

#### The Old Firm Name.

Col. Josiah Patterson and Hon M. R. Patterson have entered into a co-partnership to practice law, under the firm name of Gantt & Pat terson. Gen. Patterson, from his entrance into the profession up to the time he was elected attorneygeneral, was a member of the firm, and Col. Patterson has been contin nonsly a member since its organization on January 1, 1876. Three members of the Gautt family were members of this firm-Harry Stoddard Gantt, who died in 1885; the lamented Col. George Gantt, its se nior member, who died in 1897, and George Gantt, whose untimely death the bar of Memphis now mourns The survivors retain the old firm name in deference to the memory of their former associates -Commercial Appeal.

#### Hardeman County's Census.

The following is the official count of the Twelfth Census taken June

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No.	1, including Gr	and June-	
	tion town		
	Grand Junction	town	393
No.	2,	1,	383
No.	S	1,5	219
No.	4, including W	Vhiteville	
	town		:10
	Whiteville town		468
No.	5	1,0	010
No.	6, including	Bolivar	
	town	2,9	195
	Bolivar town		35
No.	7		118
No.	8	6	108
No.	9	6	137
No.	10		140
No.	11, including M	Iiddleton	
	town	1,3	05
	Middleton town.	9	87
No.	12	8	331
No.	13	1,1	55
No.	14		51
No.	15, including Too	one town.1,8	197
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#### Reply to Mr. Miller.

Inasmuch as Mr. C. A. Miller has published his version of the question of abolishing the present charter of Bolivar and reincorporating under the act of 1899, we feel that it is due to those who favor the repeal to publish the following state-

More than 100 of the white male in session at Nashville. The citizens and about the same number congressional districts will be of ladies in the town of Bolivar petaken up first. It is improb- titioned our representatives asking able that there will be any them to abolish the present charter radical changes. Hardeman and reincorporate the town. This County will likely be taken petition was filed with our legal rep from the Tenth and added resentatives, Hons. J. A. Foster, J. C. Houston and G P. Smith, They refused to take any action in the matter unless an election was held, giving both sides an opportunity to express themselves on the question. On January 29th, we received the following letter, addressed to C. A. Miller and curselves:

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 28, 1961. isk you to hold an election in the town of B divar, voters of said town a chance to vote on the ques tion of abolishing and rechartering the corporation of Bolivar. We leave it to you to formulate the rules under which the election shall be held, also who shall vote in said election. You either hold we do this because we are called on to ab lish th charter and reincorporate, and as we know that this will be the only way to settle this matter so i will be final, we ask you to do this. Now we wan it understood that if the vote shows that a majority otherwise we will take no action in the matter.

> J. A. FOSTER. J. C. Houston, G. P. SMITH.

After carefully considering this letter, C. A. Miller and ourselves decided to hold the election on Sat-ABOUT two years ago, Mr. urday, the 2nd of February. The A. J. Coates, one of the only question then to determine was Judge McFarland Trustees of the Western Hos- the roles under which the election pital, was turned out of office should be held, and who should be before the expiration of his allowed to vote. A majority term without cause. He con- thought that as our representatives and of re-chartering, now before the tended for his rights, the were nominated and elected by the people of Milan, is profoundly im-Chancery and Supreme courts white voters, they would prefer portant and appeals to the judg- an's on the 2nd Sunday in March. | the petition will be taken for consustained him and he was re- being instructed by the voters that ment, not to the passion or impulse. instated. Last Tuesday, the elected them; therefore we decided the saloons go, which is best for way contested and won the prizes JULI Trustees of the above men- to allow all legal white voters to the people? No abuse should be that were awarded in the different tioned institution unanimous- participate. Tickets were printed heaped on the dram-seller. The spelling classes for largest number ly elected him Chairman of and distributed over town both for law as it now is gives him the right headmarks at Vaughan's this winter. their Board. This is an hon- and against abolishing and rechart- to sell. That is not the issue at all or well deserved. Mr. Coates' ering. The election was held and record as Trustee has been each side was given a fair chance to clean and creditable both to vote. Seventy-four voted to abol- the state, county and municipality, himself and to the state, and ish and recharter and three voted but it undeniably loses much to all we are satisfied that in the against abolishing and rechartering. important position of Chair- The result of this election was sealman he will continue to zeal- ed and forwarded to our local rep- impoverished by drunkenness, and ously guard the state's inter- resentatives, and we believe they in caring for the imprisoned for the office of the clerk of the United will act on the instruction of the

debt of \$10,600, and we need the revenue derived from taxing saloons; out of it in dollars and cents. That and equip a school house. Any one gument as made in its behalf is who will examine the list who voted to abolish the charter and reincorin the BULLETIN of last week) will flows out of the traffic everywhere readily see that a very large major- we stand aghast at the idea of giv ity of those who will have to meet this deficit and pay the increase of taxes, prefer to do so rather than have saloons. Secondly, he says prohibition does not prohibit, and that in towns of Bolivar's size we are only trading saloons for "blind tigers" and that the great democratic party has repeatedly denounced such legislation as subversive of good government, etc. Mr Miller has a right to believe this, and also to believe that "blind tigers" will flourish in the town of Bolivar; but a majority of the white citizens believe that the person who undertakes to sell intoxicating liquors in or near the new corporation of Bolivar, will land in the county jail and misdemeanors and crimes; that and remain there until he is willing to give up illegal whiskey selling forever. Like Mr. Miller, we have belonged to the democratic party this is patent to every man who will all our lives, and ever expect to be take a look around his own neighlong to it; but we have never seen borhood. Why then perpetuate liott's change .-- Commercial Appeal. in any platform, either state or national, a word or line denouncing local option as subversive of good ping it after a while and good peogovernment. The four mile law ple that prosper all around you will was passed by a democratic legisla- flock in to trade because the drink Springs, N. C., "I had consumption FOF Sale by W. J. COX, Druggist, Bollvar, Tenn. ture and upheld as constitutional by a democratic Supreme Court. The act of 1899, extending the four mile law to all towns of less than 2000

No. 20...... 644 that it was changed back on election has worked through you. Total..... Now, the facts

are, we told Mr. Miller that we did not care anything about the wording on ballots, and notified him that the ballot should read, "for abolishing and rechartering" and "against abolishing and rechartering." And furthermore we asked Mr. Miller if he would compromise by letting the colored property owners in the cor- Cottougim is able to be up. poration vote. He answered "no," positively. Neither did we know moved to Cloverport. that Mr. Miller would not vote until the election was closed.

He also claims that we did not Church Sunday. get a majority of all the legal white voters in the town of Bolivar. We think in this Mr. Miller is mistaken, and we believe by a close count of all legal white voters, including non-residents, who are entitled to vote in the election of February 2nd. Out of this number we claim some would not have voted at all, and some would have voted on our Messrs, R. N. Mitchell, C. A. Miller and T. D. side. If Mr. Miller believes what Newbern-We believe you are our friends and we he says, why did he advise his folks his strength, if he had any?

With a majority of our citizens, we prefer a new corporation, good it yourself or appoint the judges and clerks. Now schools, sober men and boys and happy homes - in other words we and the temptation to drink, and aver abolishing, we will at once pass the bills, have less murder, poverty, crime that follow the use of strong drink

R. N. MITCHELL. T. D NEWBERN. Bolivar, Tenn, Feb. 20, 1901.

# On Whiskey.

The question of repeal of charter Keep the real question-is the open saloon beneficial or injurious.

The traffic yields some revenue to these in actual cash, in the prosecution of criminals, made so by drink, and in the maintenance of the poor. wrong acts done under the influence of alcohol and beer, and in re ducing men of means to poverty, Mr. Miller gives his reasons for and in converting money makers in opposing the repeal of the present to money squanderers and destitute charter: First, because we owe a citizens. No candid, thoughtful liott gave the necessary bond and anteed by W. J. Cox, Price 50 cts. man can deny that the traffic costs the people more than they can get hat said debt was incurred to build much is clear, and hence the tax arporate without saloons (published ty and the degradation that always try taxes collected from it.

When we think about it we know that strong drink does no good at all -no real good. It adds nothing to the wealth of a community. nor to its dignity, nor to its character, nor to its reputation, nor to its morals, nor to its happiness. Why then keep it or help keep it at or near

the health of the body, distorts and enfeebles the mind and dwarfs the immortal soul in time and damps i ers in their homes. \* \* \* and lends oft times to strifes and contentions to thwart the purpose of Heaven to his new duties. make, "Peace on earth and good will to men" all prevailing. Al the traffic a moment longer than necessary? The very men engaged in it now will thank you for stopin Milan Exchange.

## Thanks.

I desire to express my very highwas passed by a democratic legislature, sigued by a democratic
ernor and sustained by a democratic
ic Supreme Court—therefore we
conclude that these are democratic
laws. Also the four mile law is
endorsed all over this county by
good republicans, and by every
church in the land.

Mr. Miller in his article claims

The Motanie Modern and for the many kind for the petition circulated by me retently in Bolivar. Had it not been
for the help of the Lord and the
strong advocates of the measure, it
would have failed. I have no illfeelings toward any for not signing
it, but gratitude for those who did.
I began on my knees, and after sixteen days fight, not forgetting
that the ruling was unfair in regard
to the wording of tickets and says
that it was changed back on election
day, he learned. Now, the facts

I desire to express my very highsaver in consumption, pneumonia,
lagrippe and bronenitis; infallible
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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

TEAGUE. The little daughter of John Barker has recovered from a spell of

Mr. and Mrs. Moody visited rela- the petition, which is sworn to, that tives in Hickory Valley last week. the defendant, Knox West, is a non-

On account of rain, but few attended services at the Baptist

VAUGHAN'S.

Indications are that farmers will soon be in the fields, whistling like birds and working like bees.

Mr. R. W. Smith is to erect a handsome country store in the near forth in the petition. Otherwise the vote on account of owning property future. Good thing for district here, seventy would cover all who No. 9 and especially around his to him and this cause set for heardid not vote and were entitled to home. We feel sure that Mr. Smith ing ex parte. will succeed as he has had some experience in the mercantile business. School closed last Friday, having

> been in progress about six weeks under the efficient management of Miss Mattie White, who likes to teach here so much that she'll return next summer.

Miss Sallie Kearney, the popular eacher at Alexander's, will close ber school Friday, Feb. 22. Our newly elected Tax Assessor,

Mr. Bunyan Galloway, has accepted position as salesman with W. W. would prefer to be rid of saloons R. Elliott, Jr., & Co., Saulsbury, and James Clark and wife, Emeline Miss Nancy Ray will close her school at Turkey Springs Friday, and bankruptcy, and the many evils Feb. 22. There will be a musical entertainment at the school house

> in the night following. Come! Rocky Springs Church with a dozen copies of "Gospel Voices."

Mr. Lawson Elliott, of Saulsbury, vas seen in our community lately Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sparkman, of Jackson, were down on a visit a few days since.

Misses Fannie and Elizabeth

#### Dan Elliott's Promotion.

Dan. F. Elliott, one of the most valuable officers of the Federal gov-District and Circuit Court. On apstraightway took the required oath of office. This appointment will not affect the present arrangement of the office. Under a recent procount the blood, the crime, the tears, deputies, and the appointment of the anguish, the misery, the pover- Mr. Elliott does not in the least af Good salary. Address "Frank," fect the standing of the other mem- Rox 435, Nashville, Tenn. mch29 bers of the clerk's force. H. B ing all this in exchange for the pal- Weisiger, who has had charge of the office practically during the illness of Clerk Clough, will still assist Mr. Clough in the business of

The appointment of Mr. Eiliott is regarded as a wise and judicious selection. He has for a long time been identified with the marshar's County, Tenn. And we know equally as well that office. His appointment was made the traffic in strong drink is a fear- by his uncle, the late Marshal J. A. ful tremendous evil, that it imperils Manson. He has served the interest of the office well and faithfully; has shown himself to be a man of in eternity; that it brings untold fearlessness and has devoted all of misery and anguish into the hearts his energies to the interests placed of wives sisters, brothers and fath- in his custody. Mr. Clough is to be congratulated in securing the services of such a valuable assistant. it is the devil's most potent agency | The new deputy enters at once upon

> It is said that Robert Fanning will succeed to the vacancy in the marshal's office created by Mr. El-

#### Had to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel danger is gone. -Judge McFarland so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout Gure Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, By seven bottles and am now stout Rheumatism, and All Blood Troubles. and well." It's an unrivaled life-I desire to express my very high- saver in consumption, pneumonia, The Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) treatment for impure blood and skin disease is now recognized as

#### Non-Resident Notice.

In Chancery Court at Bolivar .- S. E. West vs. Knox West. No. 1055 R. D.

In this cause it appearing from We are glad to say that C. M. resident of the State of Tennessee and is a resident of the State of C. E Robinson and family have Mississippi so that the ordinary process of law can not be served on him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in THE BOLIVAR BUL-LETIN, a newspaper published in the town of Bolivar, Tennessee, requiring said defendant, Knox West, to appear before the undersigned Clerk at his office in Bolivar, Tennessee, on or before the third Monday in March, 1901, and plead, answer or demur to the allegations set same will be taken for confessed as

> Witness my hand at office in Bol var, this February 8th, 1901. J. A. WILSON, JR., C. & M.

#### Non-Resident Notice.

In the County Court of Hardeman County, Tennessee, -W. F. Rev. nolds vs. heirs of Jeremiah Reynolds, dec'd, petition to sell land for division. No. 1482 R. D.

In this cause it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the defendants, W. J. Taylor Clark are non-residents of the State of Tennessee and are residents of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in Rev. W. C. Sale has recently THE BOLIVAR BULLETIN, a newspa returned home to visit friends per published in the town of Boliand relatives. He has presented the var, County of Hardeman and State of Tennessee, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the above defendants to enter their appearance in the above stated cause pending in the County Court of Hardeman County, Tennessee, within the first three days of the March term thereof, 1901, and plead, answer or demur There will be preaching at Vaugh- to the same or the allegations of

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A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C.W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and ernment in this city, has been pro- pale, without any appetite and all moted and is now deputy clerk in run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sick plication of Clerk John B. Clough ly run down people always gain new of this court Judge Hammond ap life, strength and vigor from their proved the appointment. Mr. El- use. Try them. Satisfaction guar

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